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DINAND LIBRARY MUSEUM TO BE OPEN TO STUDENTS APRIL 13TH

Louise Imogene Guiney Memorial Room Also To Be Placed on Exhibition Next Monday

RARE BOOKS, COINS STAMPS, PAINTINGS, AMONG FEATURES

The opportunity of viewing the many highly interesting items in the Dinand Library Collection will be offered to the student body on next Monday, April 13th, when the staff of the library will present an exhibit from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Fr. Clarence E. Sloane, S.J., Librarian, has announced that both the Main Museum and the Louise Imogene Guiney Memorial Room will be open to students during this exhibit.

The Museum of the Library is perhaps the most interesting and historical room on the Campus. In this room students will be able to view and inspect a variety of old and costly items which includes famous paintings of Old Masters, a collection of rare books, stamps and coins, autographs of famous personages of Church and Country and many museum pieces. The exhibition of famous paintings will include such treasures as "The Duke of Sette" by Rembrandt, "Gentleman" by Velasquez and a series of Landscapes by Francesco Romanelli. Among the rare books, an autographed copy of a Latin manuscript once owned by Ben Jonson will be on display. This book bears on its frontispiece the clear and genuine signature of that famous sixteenth century poet, playwright and translator whose works "Everyman in His Humour" and "Bartholemew Fair" are considered milestones in the field of English Literature. Visitors to the exhibit will also have the opportunity to examine the papers and autographs of such great men as George Washington, John Cardinal Newman and Gilbert Keith Chesterton. Stamps from all

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Key Picks Four Frosh Members

Moynihan, Mulvehill, Cahill and Morgan From Class of 1951

Frank Judge, Chairman of the Purple Key, has announced the selection of four outstanding Freshmen for membership.

Charles Cahill, a Social Science major from Newton, Mass., is treading his brother George's footsteps as "man of distinction" about Campus. George graduated last semester as president of his class. "Kid brother" Charlie is Secretary of the Class of '52. He is also a member of the Freshmen Debating Society and the Sodality.

John Moynihan, the genial day-hop from Worcester has interested himself in numerous activities on campus, has proven himself scholastically and is worthy of his selection.

Robert "Mike" Morgan from Gardner, Mass. Mike is a Business Major who served with the Marines in China for two years. He has already established himself as an athlete here at the Cross by winning All-Star honors in Intra-Mural Basketball. While in the Marines he was an "All Orient" baseball pitcher and is aspiring for that job on the Frosh team.

John Mulvehill from Norwood, Mass., and A.B. Greek major has distinguished himself at a Sports Writer for the TOMAHAWK and the Purple Patcher. He is also active in the Knights of Columbus, the Sodality, and the Boston Club.

Jack graduated last year from B.C. High where he was actively interested in the student publications and managed the baseball team.

Sophs Set Up Scintillating Show; Smoker Looms as Gala Attraction

The Class of '51 is unveiling its long-planned Sophomore Smoker Wednesday, May 4, at the Eden Gardens; and it looms as the most gala attraction of its kind served up for Cross consumption in years.

Entertainment Chairman Dick O'Rourke has signed vivacious Virginia Hauer, blonde and beautiful night club thrush; Joe Gillette, popular musical comedy star; and the agile team of Kelly & Wilson, colorful Negro tap dancers.

Jim Moran, newly-appointed H.C. line coach making his first appearance before a Purple Student gathering, will be guest speaker. In addition, there will be the Holy Cross premiere of the Crusader-Billiken Sugar Bowl movie of last December; and four wild slugfests featuring the 60 pound

tigers of the Y.M.C.A. The Soph jazz band, Harry Bohmer, Angi DePippo, and many other '51ers will also entertain. Bobby Dittmeyer will M.C. the star-studded program.

Phil Gallagher, campus representative for Philip Morris, has promised as many free cigarettes as the Class can smoke during the evening. Sandwiches and coffee are included in the price of the ticket. Tickets are only 75 cents.

Ticket distributors will begin canvassing the corridors tonight, and ducats will be available Friday at the booth opposite the P.O. boxes in Kimball. As Dick Fay put it, "We hate to disappoint the poor unfortunates of the other classes here on the hill, but this Smoker is strictly for the Sophomore class."

BRO. JOHN P. MAHER DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS; AT HOLY CROSS FOR 13 YEARS

Popular Faculty Steward, 39, Was Ardent H. C. Rooter; College Mourns Untimely Death



BROTHER JOHN P. MAHER, S.J.

Yesterday morning at ten o'clock, the Very Reverend John A. O'Brien, S.J., President of the College, celebrated a requiem mass in the St. Joseph Memorial Chapel for Brother John P. Maher, S.J., who died Monday. Brother Maher served as faculty steward at the college for 13 years, until his untimely death at the St. Vincent Hospital following a brief illness. He was in his 40th year.

Immediately preceding the mass, the office of the dead was chanted by Fathers Joseph J. Shea, John F. Devlin, with the community and visiting clergy responding. Father John P. Deevy was presiding priest, assisted by Mr. Thomas J. Spillane and Mr.

Harry J. Mallette of the Society of Jesus. Servers at the funeral mass were Brothers Lawrence P. Monahan and James F. O'Connor.

Burial was at the Jesuit cemetery at Weston College. Bearers were Walter Brennan, Francis Parker, Frank Galvin, William Biskup, Joseph Bergin, Veto Kissell, Leo Troy, and James Riley of the Senior Class.

Brother Maher was born in Butte, Montana, on May 27, 1909, attended high school there, and completed his high school studies at St. Mary's High in Waltham, Mass. In 1931 he entered the Shadowbrook novitiate at Lenox, Mass., and was assigned to Holy Cross in 1936. On August 15, 1941, he took his final vows as a lay brother in the Society of Jesus.

During his years on the hill, Brother Maher was an ardent follower of the Holy Cross Athletic teams. Although his duties as faculty steward did not bring him in contact with the student body, he was a popular figure among students on the Hill, and was loved by all who knew him.

On Monday and Tuesday, hundreds of priests, students, and friends attended the funeral.

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Bro. John P. Maher, S.J.

Our times value highly and greedily seek pomp and power and external show. How different was the life of Brother Maher. His was a life hidden and humble, of prayer and cheerful service without hope of earthly reward and solely from the motive of a deep, abiding love of God. Brother John was a Smiling Servant of the Lord. To know him was to love him and not only him but God and one's fellowman. To know him was good for one's own soul. No wonder then that all who knew him, mourn his loss. R.I.P.

JOHN A. O'BRIEN, S.J.

WCHC CONTEST JUDGES CHOSEN

Fr. Mears, S.J., Dr. O'Hara, Maj. Wm. Longwell Named

Rev. J. Gerard Mears, S.J., Major William F. M. Longwell, and Dr. Francis P. O'Hara have accepted the invitation of Station WCHC to act as judges of the Catholic Radio Script Contest, currently sponsored by the Worcester County Alumni Sodality.

Fr. Mears, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department, is well known to a long line of Holy Cross students and alumni for his former English elective courses and his association with the "Purple". Dr. O'Hara represents both the Holy Cross faculty and the Alumni Sodality. Chairman of the Dept. of Foreign Languages, Dr. O'Hara also has the distinction of being a pioneer member of the Alumni Sodality, having held the office of Prefect in 1945.

Maj. Wm. F. M. Longwell, U. S. Army, retired, is a zealous member of the Alumni Sodality. A graduate of West Point, and with degrees from Iowa State and Yale, Major Longwell is at present Associate Professor of Civil Engineering at Worcester.

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STUDENT CONCERT

by the

HOLY CROSS MUSIC CLUBS

Tomorrow

Fenwick Hall — 7:15 P.M.

In Memoriam

At 12:30 A.M. Monday morning Brother John Maher, S.J., received his last great grace, that of a happy death. To write a conventional eulogy on Brother Maher would be unfaithful to his life. We do not think to mourn for Brother Maher, rather we think to rejoice for him. We do not think to pray for him. Rather we think almost to pray to him. To a great extent we do not even think to call to mind the holiness of his life, though it was one of constant service to God and man. Rather we must remember the unfailing happiness which became more than a tradition; which became a part of Holy Cross life. "Smile" brought cheer to every life he touched. He knew no one who could not call him friend for to know him was to love him. We mourn his death but our sadness is a selfish one. Today Brother Maher possesses eternal joy. Today Brother Maher is with God.

A far more eloquent tribute than any words of ours can offer was paid to Brother Maher by the members of the student body. Their attendance at his funeral services testified inspiringly to the love which Holy Cross men held for him. It is gratifying to realize that his quiet application to his humble tasks was recognized and appreciated to such a great extent.

THE TOMAHAWK

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INCONGRUITIES OF LIFE

"All any church can do is give you something besides an animal reason for living in a world where just about everything else is trying to kill you by one means or another." About sex: "You try to get as much as you can the best way you know how, unless you have some unusual moral scruples or inhibitions." These, says LIFE magazine in a recent article entitled "Inter-collegiate Bull Session" are the opinions of American College men today. To point to the obvious fact that this is anything but the thinking of Catholic College men would be superfluous. Nothing could be more removed from the Catholic belief in the divinity of the Church and the sacredness of sex. But this avoidance of Catholic men and schools is not the important consideration. It is to be expected that LIFE, in an effort to uphold the materialistic philosophy of today, would select in its "Cross Section" of American Colleges only those institutions and those students whose views would reflect the thinking which it desired. The important thing is that there are enough College men thinking along these lines to enable LIFE to maintain that these are the opinions of most College men.

Perhaps there would be slight cause for alarm if this were merely considered as the radicalism which has commonly been associated with young men cutting their intellectual teeth. But LIFE reflects the opinion of most Americans today in treating such totally false doctrines as these as the level-headed thinking of serious, intelligent, young men; the men who are to be the leaders of this country in the dangerously near future. That future is anything but bright when these men "have buried Aristotle and Thomas Aquinas"; when their attitude towards education is not learning, but the gaining of some sort of a passport to the executive offices of G.E. or G.M.; in the words of the article: "the universities are becoming high powered trade schools". We cannot bury our heads in the sand and solve the problem by blithely denying its existence. It is up to us as educated Catholic men to bring true values and proper thinking into the public life of the United States. We must counteract the forces of sensuousness, utilitarianism, materialism, and theism by igniting the spark of a Crusade to the only real basis for any worthy philosophy: a proper stress on the spiritual nature of man. We cannot hope to achieve the peace of God by permitting our leaders to deny not only His law, but even His very existence.

THE SMOKER AND ITS LESSON IN COOPERATION

On the evening of May 4th, the Class of '51, will present its initial group effort since its arrival here in September, 1947. With all signs pointing to a bang-up evening of universal enjoyment, the Smoker is an encouraging omen of success in future undertakings. The current Sophomores must produce two major Proms and a Yearbook among other activities in the next two years. For these projects they will need the harmonious meshing of their individual talents which will be acquired from such affairs as the Sophomore Smoker. From a broader view, experience may well prove that lessons in cooperation should be required matter in college curriculums.

Library Exhibition

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lands, medals, and many ancient museum pieces will complete the exhibition in this room.

Of especial interest to Holy Cross Students is the Louise Imogene Guiney Museum. The daughter of a Holy Cross Alumnus and Civil War hero, General Guiney, this authoress was one of the most prominent of the twentieth century American writers. Dedicated to the memory of General Guiney, this room possesses a wealth of personal and historic material concerning Miss Guiney. All of her works will be on exhibition plus many of her associated magazine articles and reviews. Books about Louise Imogene Guiney as well as books reviewed by the writer are to be seen in the room and many of the manuscripts contain her signature and remarks. A silver service given to her mother by the men of her father's regiment is also to be included in the exhibit. This room contains one of the most complete collections of Guiney-related material in existence.

Due to the interest of the Student Body and the efforts of the staff of Dinand Library, it is expected that a large segment of the school will view this highly informative and extremely entertaining exhibition.

THE VANISHING AMERICAN RABBIT

To all those kids throughout the nation,
Looking forward to Easter with anticipation,
I send a warning this Pascal season,
To forget the bunnies for a very good reason.
That Sunday morning (forgive me, I beg),
But there won't be a single Easter egg;
And candies usually brought by the hare,
Don't bother to look, they won't be there.
For the rabbits are gone—dead—passé,
You won't see another for many a day;
What happened to them? Lend me your ear,
And listen while I shed a big tear.
The poor little bunnies, once happy and furry,
Have met a fate that's ever so dreary;
It wasn't from natural causes they died,
They're at Holy Cross in formaldehyde.

— By Mike Masterpool.

College Daze

By AL. CANEDO

Could it be??

Professor: "Mr. Hollowhead, who was Anne Boleyn?"

Mr. Hollywood: "Anne Boleyn was a flat iron."

Professor: "What on earth do you mean?"

Mr. Hollowhead: "Well, it says here in the History book, 'Henry, having disposed of Catherine, pressed his suit with Anne Boleyn.'"

— De Paul DePaulia.

When La Salle College's basketball team sat down at the end of the season to pick their all-opponent team, for the season just past, the votes were to be distinguished, 2 points for every first team vote, and one point for every second team vote. The maximum number of points for any individual was to be 26 points. It is gratifying to know that Holy Cross's Bob Cousy was the only one to collect the maximum 26 points, and thus be the highest ranking all-opponent on the LaSalle team's poll.

— LaSalle Collegian.

This is the Strip Polka:

There was a young lady named Carole,
Who loved to play cards for apparel.
But her opponent's straight flush
Made the little girl blush,
And Carole went home in a barrel.

— W.P.I. News.

OVER THE HILL

By RICK O'SHEA

The popular radio show "Stop the Music" will have its TV counterpart soon. The program is tentatively set for Thursday eves. Only homes with TV sets will be called. Bert Parks will remain as emcee but there will be a new mystery melody each week.

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Have our Broadway playwrights gone stale and sadistic? Three of the leading plays now on the stem involve suicide in the plot solution. They are: Sidney Kingsley's "Detective Story"; Clifford Odets' "The Big Knife"; and Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman". The last two authors, incidentally, were members of that pink organization that packed the Waldorf a week ago with Shostakovich and the boys.

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The Chamber of Commerce of Reno is gathering to determine how they can bolster the sagging divorce rate in that metropolis.

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Forces in favor of a national lottery are gathering strength for a new drive. Supporters of a bill to legalize off-track gambling in New York showing amazing strength. Many government officials eager to tap source that keeps such items as Irish Sweepstake tickets, and Mexican lottery slips in circulation. Incidentally a town with one of the lowest tax rates in New England is Salem, N. H. whose sole industry is the Rockingham race track.

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GAG OF THE WEEK.

FRESHMAN: I'd like to meet a girl who doesn't smoke, drink, neck, use makeup, or dissipate in any way.

SENIOR: Why?

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Somerset Maugham, supposedly in retirement, may author a book on the lives of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. With their permission and, possibly, their cooperation.

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Only one paper picked the winner of the Grand National last week. The winner: longshot "Russian Hero". The paper: London Daily Worker.

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The Theater Guild has a special clause in its contract with the movie palaces that show "Hamlet". The contract actually prohibits the sale of popcorn during the engagement of the Academy award winner.

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Utter Confusion Department. The new 1949 Dodge is advertised thus: "It's lower on the outside . . . higher on the inside! Shorter on the outside . . . longer on the inside! Narrower on the outside . . . wider on the inside! You will wonder how it was done." Well, we are a little baffled.

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Ain't Science Wonderful Department. As early as 1939 this happened at the New York Municipal Airport. As a plane was coming in for a landing, it was televised by cameras on the field and the result was seen on a television screen set up in the plane. The passengers had the unusual experience of being inside a plane landing and at the same time seeing how they looked to people standing on the field.

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Congrats to poet Mike Masterpool whose doggerel in last week's issue of the TOMAHAWK made the first page of Friday's Gazette.

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Hear a lovely, luscious blonde is inked to chirp at the Soph Smoker on May the 4th. If so, are seniors invited to take a look see?

At Spring a young Man's fancy turns:

I went upstairs,
Put on my prayers,
Said my pajamas,
Turned out the bed,
Jumped into the light,
I'm so happy — sigh — because
She kissed me goodnight.

— De Paul DePaulia.

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A Potpourri of Sweet Nothings from the Catholic U. "Tower."

Recovering from the operation a patient asked the nurse, "Why are the blinds drawn?" The nurse replied, "Well, there's a fire across the way and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation was a failure."

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Girl to Saleslady: "Does this lipstick come off easily?"
Saleslady: "Not if you put up a fight."

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And she was only the grave-diggers daughter but could she lower the bier.

— Catholic U. Tower.

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More Odds and Ends:

Two old friends meet. "That was too bad about old Jones. How did he get killed anyway?" one said. "Fell through a scaffolding," the other answered. "Really? What was he doing up there?" "Getting hanged."

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Definition: The difference between a bachelor and a married man is that when a bachelor walks the floor with a baby he's dancing.

WCHC SPOTLIGHT

By DICK LARKIN

A good three-number parlay for this coming week is 6-4-5! For at that spot on your radio dial, over the purple-hued campus airplanes, the little giant of the radio world, Station WCHC, brings you another week of top entertainment for your listening pleasure.

Tonight, if the needle on your dial can be coaxed to "645", Sam and Lord Angelo break forth once again in melodic arrangements of top notch tunes. All this takes place at 9 p. m. The "Casablancans" will also be featured.

Another special event is on tap for tomorrow evening, when, at 9 o'clock, the Radio Playshop presents the outstanding scenes from William Shakespeare's immortal "Henry IV". This presentation should be a mandatory "must" for all radio listeners. At 10 o'clock, "Bandland" is conducted by Rick O'Shea. A steady attraction on WCHC's weekly calendar, "Bandland" is a 50-minute tour of the best in popular recorded music.

At 8:05 on Monday evening, Warren B. O'Connor reviews the news. Then follows 55 minutes of light classical music, after which the Ave Maria Hour presents the life of a well-known saint.

WCHC's new founding, the weekly Quiz Program, will have its second performance at 9:15 on Tuesday evening. As yet, it has not been announced from what building the contestants will be selected.

The Crusader Hit Parade is aired

KEY ANNOUNCES POST-PROM HOP

Brady Combo to Play At Hillcrest Affair

Complete details for the Purple Key Dance to follow the Junior Prom on May 7th have been announced by the Key Dance Chairman Art Fair.

Bill Brady and his Combo will supply the music for the affair which will take place at the Hillcrest Country Club in Leicester as a fitting climax to the big week-end of the college year.

Plans call for a distribution of tickets to Juniors only, because of a limited capacity of the country club. Two hundred couples will be admitted and no more. The method of distribution will be announced soon.

Tickets will be priced at \$1.20. Sam Cataudella and Angie DePippo will be included among the Brady Combo.

Ticket sales for the Prom itself, have thus far been disappointing among the underclassmen, according to a statement from Prom Chairman Edward C. Chandler. Sophomore and Freshmen have been canvassed during the past two weeks in a room to room campaign. Although many have pledged themselves to purchase a bid

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from 9:30 until 10 on the same evening. A presentation of the Purple Bandwagon, the Hit Parade is conducted from a weekly survey about campus as to which tunes are currently in the public fancy.

The special events of the week will be concluded on Wednesday evening with the presentation of the weekly labor lecture, to be heard at its regular time, 9 p. m.

SCRIPT CONTEST

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Polytechnic Institute, and has also had teaching posts at N.Y.U., and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. In view of the purpose of the script contest, Catholic Truth for radio, Major Longwell's interest and competence as a juror are further enhanced by the fact that his interesting and varied career has included experience with the Cath-

olic Evidence Guild of New York, and radio-speaking and script-writing for New York radio outlets.

The original deadline for the script contest has been extended one day to April 24th, so that prospective writers may submit scripts on their return from the Easter holidays. The Alumni Sodality is offering a cash prize of \$50 for the winning script. Subject matter may be chosen from history, current events, religious doctrine, so-

ciology, philosophy, or any source which offers a phase of vital Catholic truth for the average radio listener. Specific rules are posted in Kimball Hall, and individual copies may be obtained from Fr. Kelly.

The project represents a challenge to all Holy Cross students to test their abilities in the important field of radio writing, with the specific object of presenting Catholic truth in attractive form.



"From Frank Dailey's famous Meadowbrook on Route 23, off the Newark-Pompton Turnpike we bring you the music of Jimmy Dorsey and his Orchestra . . . tonight is Holy Cross Night at the Meadowbrook . . .

Yes, fellows, these words will be going out over a coast-to-coast hookup on the night of April 19th. The only ticket necessary will be your Holy Cross Spirit. If you're in the New York area at this time, the officers and members of the New Jersey Undergraduate Club of Holy Cross cordially invite you to attend HOLY CROSS NIGHT at Frank Dailey's famous Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

Music for the evening will be provided by one of the nation's outstanding bands — JIMMY DORSEY and his ORCHESTRA. During the evening there will be a coast-to-coast broadcast from the Meadowbrook.

Tuesday, April 19th, is OUR night, so once again we cordially invite you to make up a party of classmates and friends, and make it a point to drop out to the Meadowbrook for Holy Cross Night.

The Meadowbrook is easy to reach from all parts of the Metropolitan area.

It is important to make early reservations so that suitable arrangements can be made.

Students, Alumni, and friends of Holy Cross College are invited.

FOR RESERVATIONS SEE:

Dick Berry — Carlin 317
Jack Griffin — Carlin 117

Dick Fay — Alumni 102
Dan Donohue — Wheeler 238

Charlie Frost — Beaven 211
Jack Fennelly — Fenwick 440

An evening of fine music, dancing, and cordiality is in store for you during HOLY CROSS NIGHT at the MEADOWBROOK . . . REMEMBER THE DATE . . . APRIL 19th . . . We hope we'll see you there!



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Alan Dale
Toni Arden

Here's Alan Dale chatting over a Camel with lovely Toni Arden, a well-known phono star herself.

CATHOLIC NEGRO AND HIS EDUCATION WAS DISCUSSED APRIL 4

Catholic Negro Education in the United States sprang to the foreground at the Human Relations Club meeting on April 4. Al Reede presented this current problem very well. In the past, he said, the sources of the Negro's knowledge lay in the wandering educated Negro teachers and the parish circulating library. During the discussion period two important needs were brought out for an increase in Negro Catholic conversions: a Negro clergy that works among both white and black and a strong, active lay-apostolate.

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JUNIOR PROM

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the actual sale has not been as well as expected.

Chandler wishes to stress the importance of an early purchase for all those who plan to attend. Such a purchase will be of great assistance to the committee. Chandler has also announced that the upper classmen will be contacted before Easter vacation.

Tuxedo chairman Frank Caponegro reports that all who plan to hire a tux for the May 6th affair should contact him as soon as possible. He must know approximately how many intend to rent a formal suit if he is to obtain special rates on them. Those who wish to contact him are requested to drop their names at the P. O. in an envelope addressed to him, Box 488.

SENIORS VOTE BOOKS AS GIFT

Library to Benefit From '49 Class Gift

The Senior Class has voted to donate books to the Dinand Library as their class gift. After serious deliberation, they decided that this would be the most expedient gift. Other gifts under consideration were a statue of some great philosopher for the main foyer of the library, a glass trophy case for the field house, and an annual award to be given to the outstanding member of each senior class.

An interesting note in connection with the voting was the use of post-card ballots which were sent out to the members of the class who gradu-

AQUINAS CIRCLE MEETING

MONDAY, APRIL 11 — RM. 50 CARLIN

7:10 P. M.

TOPIC: THE MYTH OF PLATO

The next issue of the TOMAHAWK will be distributed on Thursday, April 28. All copy will be due Monday, April 25.

ated in February.

The Committee is composed of Jack Furey, chairman, Ennis McQuail, and Fred Schlosstein. A schedule of Senior Week activities will be released in a few weeks.

NFCCS Meets In Boston April 29

Archbishop Cushing to Speak at Opening of Regional Conference

Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, DD, National Episcopal Moderator of the NFCCS, will deliver an address at the opening session of the Regional Congress on the subject, "Student Responsibilities in College." His speech will be carried by two radio stations. Over 3000 students from Catholic and secular colleges will be present at the Hotel Bradford to hear his and three other addresses.

Music for the Congress dance at the hotel will be by Bartholomew and his 14-piece orchestra. The time of the dance will be from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Two meetings for NFCCS delegates will run consecutively with the dance but with only about 50 student necessities for these sessions, students at the Friday night meeting can be assured of a large number of partners.

John F. X. Kerwin '51, Junior Delegate to the NFCCS from Holy Cross, will speak on "Apathy" at the Student Government workshop on Saturday at Boston College. Eugene Grisanti '51, and Thomas Bush '49, will both address students at the Liturgy panel meetings.

Rev. Harold W. Fraser, O.M.I., producer and director of the WLAU Christian Doctrine Hour, and sponsor of several NFCCS radio shows, will be principal speaker at the Radio Workshop. His talk will deal with all phases of radio work, including writing, producing and directing.

The International Relations panel will be presided over by three college groups. Salve Regina, Regis, and Saint Michael's college will act as chairman for the all day meetings of this group. Speakers will include Dr. Crosby Hodgeman, noted IRC speaker, who will present Kodachrome slides of student work abroad. Student

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RARE OPPORTUNITY! STUDY . . . TRAVEL IN SPAIN

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Sectional Clubs Complete Plans Six Vacation Dances Offered Undergrads in New England, N.Y., N.J.

Easter vacation, 1949 edition, will not be found without its share of social activity. Dances galore literally stud a springtime agenda of color and gaiety, as the students of Holy Cross "take over" the Atlantic coast.

In New York City, the "Met" Club presents its annual Concert and Dance. The date of the affair is Friday, April 22nd, and the place is the beautiful Cascades Room of the swank Biltmore Hotel. George Dagher, chairman of the Concert-Dance, is assured of a highly successful evening, as hundreds will be in attendance to hear the Holy Cross Glee Club and Philharmonic Orchestra put on their usual demonstration of musical polish and finesse. After the concert, Harry Arnold and his orchestra take the spotlight to bring all present the second portion of this spectacular "twin-bill". Tom Gallagher, who is in charge of the Decorations Committee, has announced that elaborate trimmings and decorations will be in order on "the 22nd", to add to the lustre of the occasion. Tickets can still be procured from Jack Conroy, chairman of the ticket committee.

Up in Beantown, the Boston Club holds its Easter Dance at the Commonwealth Country Club in Chestnut Hill. The affair will be limited to one hundred twenty-five couples; and at this moment, the tickets are almost gone. Hal Reeves and his orchestra will be on hand to provide the music, so a gay evening is inevitably in store for all who attend. Tickets are \$2.40 per, and the dance can be tabbed as a sure sell-out.

The Music Clubs of old "AitchCee" will also be present in Springfield, Mass., for the Concert and Dance sponsored by the Springfield Club of Holy Cross. Bill Collins, President of the Club, has taken care of such details as housing, publicity, tickets, patrons, and decorations, and is confident that the affair will be an overwhelming success. The attraction will be on Wednesday evening, April 20th,



Comparing notes on their regional dances to be held during the Easter holidays are Ron O'Hanley, Boston Club Dance Chairman; Gerry St. Dennis, Bristol County Dance Chairman; Bob Leary, New Hampshire Dance Chairman; Art Fair, President of the Boston Club; Bill Collins, President of the Springfield Club and Springfield Dance Chairman; and Jack Griffin, on the Committee for the New Jersey Club's Holy Cross Night.

and the place is the Bishop O'Leary Community Center. After the concert, the "Crusaders", popular 'Cross dance band, will furnish the smooth dance music anticipated by all in attendance.

And music will be heard along the Jersey shore, too! For Tuesday, April 19th, is Holy Cross night at the Meadowbrook, Frank Dailey's popular rendezvous located in Cedar Grove, N.J. Jimmy Dorsey and his nationally famous orchestra will provide the melodic arrangements, and a minimum charge of a modest \$1.50 is all that is necessary to partake in the festivities. Reservations can be obtained from Dick Berry, in Carlin 217.

"Way up thar" in New Hampshire, the Jesuit Alumni and Undergraduate Clubs of Holy Cross are holding their Easter offering, a semi-formal dance in the main ballroom of the Carpenter Hotel, Manchester, N.H. The date

is Saturday, April 23rd, from 8 'til midnight, with music provided by Bert Colter and his orchestra. At least fifty couples are expected to attend. Tickets are \$3.60, tax included, and can be procured from Bob Leary, Carlin 217.

Thirty couples are expected at a get-together of the Hartford Club, on Thursday, April 21st. The "Silo", in Farmington, Conn., will be the scene of the affair. All arrangements are being made by Bob Grote, from whom any additional information can be had.

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To win the prize, Cannon submitted a short paragraph on "Why I Enjoy Listening to FM." The award was presented by Mr. Arthur A. Newcomb, General Manager of the station.

BRO. MAHER

(Continued from Page One)

tended the wake held in the Rector's reception room.

Brother Maher is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Maher, and two sisters, Mrs. Roger Malloy and Miss Cecelia Maher, all of Waltham.

NROTC CRUISE INFO. ANNOUNCED BY NAVY; FERRARA IN CHARGE

Members of the Junior and Freshman classes in the NROTC will take a seven week training cruise to Portsmouth, England and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, it was announced recently by the Navy Department. Commander Maurice Ferrara, USN, Executive Officer of the Holy Cross Unit will be in charge of the entire group, which includes midshipmen from seven other colleges. The cruise will be made aboard the U.S.S. Missouri and nine destroyers, and will take place from June 5th to July 25th.

Sophomore members of the Unit will go to Pensacola for aviation training and then to Little Creek, Va., for amphibious training.

Contract students will go aboard the U.S.S. Sicily and six destroyers for three weeks. The itinerary has not yet been released. Lt. Kistler, USN, will accompany this cruise.

Marine students will train at Quantico, Va.; the regulars for seven weeks and the contract for three weeks. Capt. Jerue, USMC, will go along for this training period.

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SENIORS PLAN BOOK FOR BALL

Names of Dates and Patrons to Appear

The Senior Ball Committee has recently completed plans for a Booklet to be published as a favor for that occasion. It was decided that such a favor would provide the most lasting memory of the dance itself and of the class' four years on the Hill.

The names and home-towns of the dates of all those attending the Ball will appear in the book. This information will be called for in the early part of May. Patron bids have been sent home to the parents of seniors and the names of all those subscribing will be included also. Due to the fact that all would not be able to submit a picture in time and the difficulties which attend such an undertaking, pictures of the dates will not appear in the book.

Chairman Joseph P. Carey has appointed Jack Healy to edit the Senior Ball Booklet. Fr. J. Bryan Connors, S.J., is assisting in the publication of the book. The staff includes Ed Ackell, Walt Biggins, John McCall, Mark Atchison, Mike Masterpool, Steve Wallace and Walter Wall.

MUSIC CLUBS PLAN EASTER TOUR THRU MASS., N. Y. AND N. J.

The annual Easter vacation tour of the Holy Cross Music Clubs will include appearances at Springfield, Mass., Plainfield, New Jersey; and New York City.

The Springfield concert, first stop on the Eastern swing, will be given at the Bishop O'Leary Community Center, under the auspices of the Holy Cross Undergraduate Club of Springfield. Bill Brady's Crusaders will be featured at the dance following the concert. Admission to the concert and dance, which will take place on Wednesday, April 20, is \$1.20.

On the following evening, the Purple singers and musicians will appear at the Plainfield High School, Plainfield, New Jersey. They will be sponsored by Westfield Council, No. 1711, and Watchung Council, No. 522, Knights of Columbus.

The final concert of the Easter trip will be presented at the Cascades Room of the Hotel Biltmore in New York, as the main attraction of another concert - dance combination. The affair is sponsored by the Metropolitan Club amidst the beautiful "Cascades" for the second consecutive year.

Honors Pope's Golden Jubilee

Fr. Rector Initiates Day of Reparation Sponsored by Sodality

Holy Cross joined the Catholics of the world, last Sunday, in honoring the 50th anniversary of Pope Pius XII's first Mass. The Sodality sponsored a day of reparation and prayer to mark the pontiff's golden jubilee as a priest.

Fr. Rector opened the ceremonies with benediction after the 10:30 Mass. The Blessed Sacrament was then exposed for the prayers of the watchers who volunteered for half hour shifts during the day. The student sodalists were on duty until 6 o'clock, when the Alumni sodalists relieved them. Fr. O'Brien closed the observance by celebrating solemn benediction at 9 o'clock in the evening. Frs. Delaney and Casey aided him as Deacon and Sub-deacon, respectively.

A full complement of watchers was always on hand. Jim Haggerty, chairman of the sodality committee, estimated that 130 students acted as formal watchers. A steady stream of students and guests also visited the chapel and to honor the Blessed Sacrament.

The Pope celebrated two Masses at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome, and requested the priests of the world to say a special Mass for the remission of sins, and "expiate the crimes of the enemies of God".

WORCESTERITES PLAN DANCE

Bob Brady to Play at Annual Spring Semi-Formal, April 18th

Completion of arrangements for the Worcester Undergraduate Club annual semi-formal dance, to be held Monday evening, April 18, at the Wachusett Country Club was announced by Chairman Edward P. Reardon, at the club meeting in the Day Student yesterday afternoon, with the signing of Bob Brady's Orchestra.

Brady, one of the outstanding pianists in Worcester County, has long been a favorite of the local dance followers, and as the "Spring Dance" always favors the local touch, the selection of the prominent orchestra gives added color to the affair which already seems headed for a complete success.

Advance sale on tickets for the occasion have been given a tremendous boost by the requests from a large number of Worcester sectional clubs at various Catholic colleges outside of the state. Requests for tickets have also been invited from Newman Clubs of local city colleges with all signs indicating a complete sellout.

For the benefit of those students who desire tickets for this "social must" but did not have the opportunity to secure one, they may do so by inquiring in the Day Student's Room tomorrow, which will be the last possible opportunity, since there will be no sale of tickets at the door the night of the function.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE AND PROVIDENCE TO VIE WITH B.J.F.

Another busy week is in store for the "Wordy Wonders" of the Hill, with one debate already tucked under their belt, and two more on tap.

Here in the B.J.F. room last Tuesday night the society played host to a team of debaters from Bates College of Maine. The topic was the usual intercollegiate topic of Federal Aid to Education. Holy Cross's team of Joseph Hallinan and Louis Introcaso smartly upheld the affirmative, while an equally astute team from Bates took care of the negative side.

This debate was interesting in the method that it was presented. Instead of the regular type of presentation in which the debater stands up, presents his speech, and then waits for the rebuttal, a method of cross-questioning was used. In this type of a debate the debater presents part of his speech, then stops and answers any question that his opponent puts to him, and then continues his talk.

Tonight the "B.J.F.ers" will greet a team of fellow debaters from St. John's College of Brooklyn, with our boys once more upholding the affirmative on the usual topic.

Then next Sunday John Flaherty and Bill Welch will pay a visit to Providence College of the State of Rhode Island, and uphold the negative side of the Federal Aid Question.

ED DUGGAN SPEAKS ON ATLANTIC PACT BEFORE DAY HOPS

"The provisions of the Atlantic Pact and what they mean," was the subject of Edward Duggan's talk last Tuesday at the weekly meeting of the Day Student History Society. Duggan said that it is now needed because the UN has failed. Russia has blocked every semblance of a peace move and is now endeavoring to take over the entire world.

Duggan stressed the fact that the treaty must be ratified by our Senate before it can be approved by the U. S. He thought that it would pass but not before a great amount of debate.

The society then had a discussion period and the proposal that the society favor the Atlantic Pact was passed by a narrow margin. Fr. Higgins, moderator, announced that the club's annual banquet will be held May 12 at Putnam and Thurston's Restaurant.

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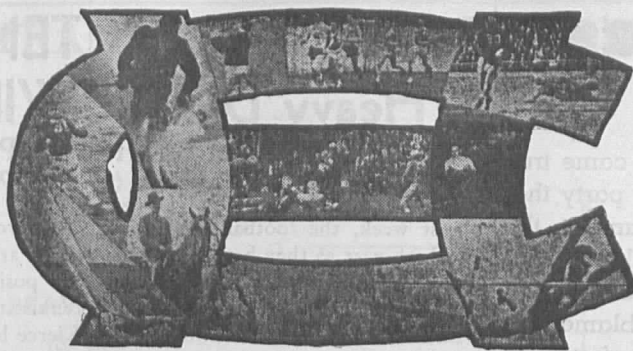
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INTRA-SQUAD GAMES GROOMING TEAM FOR BASEBALL OPENER AT BRIDGEPORT

Good Weather Gives Coach Barry Look at Candidates in Games; Polak, With .636 Average, Paces Hitting; Formon Shows Well on Mound

Coach Jack Barry took advantage of the good weather afforded him this past week when he had three intra-squad games. Although the weather was a bit cool at times thus making it tough on both hitter and pitcher, the varsity did not miss one day of practice.

Coach Barry picked an A and B squad with the former composed of what may be his starting lineup. The A team had Bill Porter at Short, Bob Dittmeyer in Left Field, Frank "Lefty" Galvin at First, Ed Polak catching, Ralph Gebhardt in Center Field, "Doc" Lavery in Right, Joe Cunnane at Third, and "Red" Coyle at Second. Tom Donovan started for the A's and Phil Speller for the B's in the first game which was played on Saturday, April 26th.

This first affair went six innings with Donovan pitching the first four innings and giving up 4 runs on 6 hits while Speller was getting blasted for 9 runs on 7 hits in three innings. Freshman Jim O'Neill relieved Speller in the fourth and gave up three more runs in as many innings. Joe O'Neil didn't allow a hit in the two innings he pitched after relieving Donovan.

Porter and Polak led the attack for the A's with two hits apiece. Polak and Donovan were the only two who hit for extra bases in this first game, each of them getting a double.

The next few days were devoted to batting and infield practice. On Friday the second game was played and there were two changes in the A lineup as Joe Frechette and Jack Dunlavy were moved up in place of "Doc" Lavery and Joe Cunnane, respectively.

Dittmeyer Stars

This one went five innings with Donovan again pitching for the A's against "Smokey" Joe Connors. Both men pitched the full five innings with Connors allowing seven hits, one of them a triple to left center by Bob Dittmeyer, and 4 runs while the B's were getting 5 hits and 2 runs off Donovan. Dittmeyer hit two singles besides the triple in three times at bat, and Ed Polak cracked two singles to left to lead the A's in the hitting department.

On Saturday afternoon the A team again defeated the B's, this time by a 6-3 margin. Matt Formon made his first appearance on the mound and looked very impressive as he allowed

only three hits in five innings, the best effort shown by any pitcher to date.

The B team managed to get three runs off Bob Nagle, when he walked five men and beamed another in the eighth inning. Dick Shellenbach worked five innings and allowed three runs on seven hits and he in turn was relieved by Tim Tivnan who gave up three more runs on as many hits, as the A team continued to show their hitting power.

Ed Polak continued to lead the team in hitting as he lined three more singles to left in four trips to the plate. Ralph Gebhardt and Joe Frechette also contributed two hits apiece.

Catcher Ed Polak leads the squad in hitting to date as he has hit safely seven out of his eleven times at bat, for a rousing .636 average. Lavery, Frechette, and Gebhardt are hitting well and, if the rest of the team comes through as expected, the Cross should have more abundance of power at the plate than recently.

Freshman catcher Dick Heon was very impressive behind the plate in Thursday's game and could be a big help to the Freshman squad which is due to get going as soon as the weather permits.

SEASON STARTS ON APRIL 16TH

Braves, Harvard, Yale, Feature Holiday Slate

The varsity baseball team will play six games during the Easter vacation, three at home and three on the road.

The squad will travel to Bridgeport, Connecticut, on April 16th, to meet the Bridgeport Bees in their opener. The Bees are coached by Bob Sherwood, a former Holy Cross man.

The Cross returns home on the 19th to play the Harvard nine, whom they beat twice last season.

In the first game Joe Reedy turned in a magnificent performance as he allowed the Crimson only one hit in nine innings. Harvard managed to get 2 runs off Joe on errors, while the Crusaders scored three times on eight hits. A month later Dick Shellenbach beat them 3-1 as he scattered four hits over nine innings. The Cross again got eight hits.

The Boston Braves, National League Pennant winners in '48, will come to Fitton Field on the 21st. In last year's meeting the Braves got to Al McEvoy, Reedy, and Shellenbach, for 10 hits while the Cross hit safely only four times against Johnny Beazley and Bob Hogue. First Baseman Frank Galvin got two of the four hits. Earl Torgeson had a perfect day at the plate as he hit safely three times in as many times at bat.

Yale comes to Fitton Field on the 23rd. Holy Cross beat the Elis in their last meeting with McEvoy going the route. He allowed five hits while his team belted the Yale pitchers for a

1948 BASEBALL RECORDS									
BATTING									
Name	AB	R	H	Ave.	Name	AB	R	H	Ave.
Frechette	6	0	2	.333	Mannix	11	1	3	.273
Polak	43	7	14	.326	Galvin	46	5	10	.217
Porter	52	6	16	.308	Curran	49	6	10	.204
Sullivan	50	4	15	.300	Shellenbach	6	0	1	.167
McEvoy	17	5	5	.294	Reedy	13	2	2	.154
Lavery	38	7	11	.289	Coyle	33	5	3	.091
Cunnane	51	4	14	.275	Massa	3	0	0	.000
					Formon	2	0	0	.000
PITCHING									
	I.P.	SO.	H.	B.B.	W-L	E.R.A.			
McEvoy	45	21	30	31	4-1	2.1			
Reedy	39	14	22	28	3-2	1.4			
Shellenbach	21	5	20	4	1-1	2.1			
Formon	10	3	6	10	0-1	1.8			

total of twelve hits.

The Varsity will then go on the road and will meet Syracuse, at Syracuse, on the 26th, and Colgate at Hamilton, N.Y., on the following day. Holy Cross beat Colgate in their last previous meeting 4-2, in 1947. This will be the first meeting with Syracuse.

Catcher Ed Polak and Shortstop Billy Porter are the only returning members of last year's squad who hit .300 or over. Polak, who played in all thirteen games last season, batted .326. Porter also played in every game and finished the season with .308. Co-Captain Bobby Sullivan was the only other member of the team who played in all the games and hit .300.

Joe Cunnane, "Doc" Lavery, and Frank Galvin are the only other members of last year's squad who played in all the games. Cunnane hit .275, Lavery .289, and Galvin .217, to finish out the batting averages among the regulars.

Dick Shellenbach and Matt Formon are the only returning pitchers who saw action last year.

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Mehr Heads Qualifiers As 9 Men Survive Tryouts For Golf Team

No. 1 Man on 1948 Squad Cards 77 to Top List Of Candidates; Two Practice Matches Slated

Taking up where he left off in 1948, Tracy Mehr resumed his position as No. 1 man on the Holy Cross golf team as he led nine qualifiers, the survivors of nineteen candidates, in the first tryouts for this season's links squad at Wachusett Country Club Tuesday.

Packing plenty of power in his drives, Mehr chalked up a scorching 77 for the eighteen hole trial. Though now hailing from Washington, D.C., Mehr still holds the Wisconsin junior title and reached the semi-finals of the 1948 New England Intercollegiate.

Newcomer Bill Wise brought in an 81 to run second to Mehr in the eliminations. A former Detroit City Inter-scholastic champ, Wise gained the final round of last fall's intramural tourney, along with Bill Blackham, before the weather cancelled the competition.

Two more recruits, Dick Eagan and Tom Whitney, nailed down the next two spots among the qualifiers. Eagan, a consistent shotmaker with a well-rounded game, learned his golf at

Commonwealth Country Club in Newton. Whitney featured a red hot putter in the trials.

Blackham, with the strongest short game among the players, and Playing Manager John Nagle, both four year veterans on the H.C. team, were having off days but both easily captured berths on the squad. Jack Furey, another member of the '48 edition of the golf team, also managed to maintain his job.

Long driving Paul McEvoy, the dark horse of the playoffs, came out of nowhere to add his name to the list, chiefly on the basis of his tremendous long game. Dave Keeney, whose steadiness pleasantly surprised Coach Charley Donnelly, was the ninth successful entrant.

Tomorrow, the Crusaders will square off with a team representing Wachusett Country Club. Next Tuesday, the Crusaders will meet a team from Clark. These two practice matches will decide the final seven members.

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PROVING AN OLD AXIOM

The old adage about "crying 'wolf' once too often" came true once again this past weekend, but it was an innocent party that suffered this time. The reference is to that All-Star game in the Worcester Auditorium last Sunday evening. Joe Mullaney and Co. only drew a bare minimum of spectators even with the star-studded lineup, and the sparse crowd was not to be blamed on the gang scheduling the contest. Joe was merely the unfortunate victim of circumstances. Several times in the past, local promoters have promised gala sports attractions with big names present, only to have the stellar attractions back out at the last minute, despite previous buildups, etc. Then along came this fray with Joe promising (and producing) a quintet of topnotch ball players, but the local cage fans just wouldn't bite this time, even though it was Joe's first venture of the kind. Tough luck, but it just couldn't be helped.

The game itself was a great battle, as is well known, and no one was kicking about wasting his money on that battle.

CHAMPS? ? ? WHY NOT? ? ?

Jack Barry's diamond crew will be swinging into action before we return to the THAWK office to put out another edition of this weekly, so we may as well wander off into pregame second guessing a little ahead of time, or rather preseason guessing.

As for the season as a whole, provided Bill Porter returns to the lineup very shortly, the Crusader nine can prove to be a very potent factor in deciding the District One representative in the NCAA tourney. In fact, despite our pitching losses, the Purple can be right in the fore-front in the New England race for the honor. Yale, last year's N. E. king, is more weakened by the departure of Frank Quinn, the Eli's star hurler and no mean sticker at the plate, than is H.C. by our defections. The big threats to our chances for the title are our old buddies, the Eagles from the Heights. B.C. had the best hitting team in N. E. collegiate circles in '48 and they'll be rougher than they were last season. Outside of Yale and Boston College, the Barrymen shouldn't find too much trouble in this land of uncertain weather. However, those outlanders from the Empire State (as this is written, they're outlanders) will be tough nuts to crack anyway.

BETTER FOES . . . POORER DATES

The schedule looks a lot more appetizing this season than last. Dropping Williams, Tufts, Amherst and Ft. Devens and replacing them with Dartmouth, Fordham, Colgate and Syracuse isn't seeking an easier slate by any stretch of the imagination. By the way, the Big Green, always a thorn in our sides in sports, may come up with a team to cause trouble. The bad side of the schedule is the dates for the really good games. To most of the student body, the first home game will be on Junior Prom weekend with Dartmouth. Of those first eight contests, Bridgeport Bees, Syracuse, Colgate and B.U. will all be on foreign fields. The four home battles, Harvard, Boston Braves, Yale and Providence, all fall on holidays. By the time we get back from the Easter vacation, we'll know what kind of a ball club we have for '49 . . . whether some hitting, clutch and consistent, has finally appeared . . . whether the occasional fielding blowups, a la Amherst, of last season are no more . . . whether the mound staff has filled the holes left by Reedy and McEvoy . . . whether the replacements for Curran and Sullivan in the outfield can even approximate the fielding prowess of those two . . . and so on. It'll all be clear then but it's still a batch of question marks now, without even a cut in the squad to date.

AND STILL MORE

Two more H.C. teams will have bounced into the middle of their activity before we return, also. The golfers will have a chance to gain some revenge for last year's embarrassing defeat at the hands of the embryo economists of Babson Institute. Tracy Mehr and his mates (the survivors of the trials being held this week, weather permitting) may be able to atone for that '48 mistake, since they'll have had more practice than they got last season.

By the start of the vacation, Manager Gerry Kierce will have finally cut his horde of aspirants to the tennis team down to a workable squad. Though the loss of Henry Heffernan will be sorely felt, Kierce still has a fairly experienced and capable aggregation to put on the courts. Fred Feuerbach, co-holder of the Fall intramural tourney crown, and veteran members of the team such as Jack Walsh, Bill Luby, Pete Harrity, Bob Mann, Frank Reim and Kierce himself seem to insure a better record than the previous season's though there'll be stiff competition from R. I. State, Brown and Springfield.

Football Squad In Heavy Drill

Second Week of Effort Covers All Principles

Last week, the football team went into high gear as they began their second week of spring practice. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Dr. Osmanski ran his charges through short but intensive scrimmages. On the other days, passing and blocking came in for the lion's share of the emphasis with tackling not entirely forgotten.

On Monday afternoon, the scrimmage lasted about half an hour and stressed tackling and passing. Especially outstanding on this particular afternoon were Billy Dechard and Paul Gallo among the backs while Tony Palmer and Hank Beaulieu sparkled in the line.

On Wednesday, the emphasis was shifted to blocking, especially in the line. Tackling also came in for its share of emphasis. Along the first string line as they began were Hank Beaulieu and Bob Jachowicz at the guards, Pete Petroski and Tony Palmer at the tackles, and Tom Kelleher and Jim MacDougald at the ends. Dick Murphy began at center. Paul Gallo, Johnnie Turco, Bob Farrell, and Fran Bryson composed the backfield.

Blocking Marks Scrimmage

Friday's scrimmage was concerned principally with backfield blocking. This session was very much on the impressive side since practice was called off for Saturday. Among the more impressive performances were those of Jack Reader and Bill Keville.

On the other days, passing was the main part of the workouts on the part of the backs. All five quarterbacks, Gallo, Byers, Murphy, Mat-rango, and Dechard, were throwing very well. Among the outstanding pass catchers were Fran Bryson, Johnnie Turco, and Mel Massucco.

The linemen spent their spare time working on blocking and tackling. The tackles under the direction of Ed Kolman were working on their steps while the guards and centers with Jim Moran were learning new ways of trapping guards. The ends with Ed Kosky were practicing their charges while doing a little running.

New additions to the injured list are Walt Haas and Carm Manganiello. Walt injured his knee and will be out for a few days. Carm sprained his ankle and is still hobbling around on it.

The record number of candidates that reported to Coach Dr. Osmanski at the beginning of practice has now dwindled to a mere sixty-five. At present the three managers are rather overworked and are looking for a couple of new recruits.

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TENNIS TEAM POSITIONS WIDE OPEN, KIERCE SAYS

Playing Captain Asserts That Outfit Must Be Picked Before Holidays; First Match April 27

Approximately twenty-two candidates are still waging a merry battle for positions on this year's Crusader tennis team. Playing-manager Gerry Kierce has announced that no spot on the team has absolutely been clinched as yet, and that each and every candidate will be given a fair chance to display his ability.

However the team must be chosen by the 13th of April as the opening match is scheduled for April 27, against the University of Mass. and try-outs must be completed before classes suspend for the Easter holidays.

To date the most likely looking men to fill positions in singles matches are Frank Reim, Bill Luby, John Walsh, Gerry Kierce, Bob Mann, Ed Twomey, Pete Harrity and Fred Feuerbach. All of these are veterans of last year's team with the exception of Feuerbach. Six of the above men probably will be chosen to play the singles contests. The tentative doubles combinations are Feuerbach and Reim, Walsh and Mann, and Luby and Kierce or Harrity.

Feuerbach Deceptive

Here is a rundown on some of the prospective regulars: Fred Feuerbach is about the most deceptive man on the squad, with a fine wrist shot that is very hard to follow. He features a good backhand down the left side of the court, and plays a strong net game.

Frank Reim possesses the best strokes on the team. He is very consistent and is equally good in doubles

and singles. Frank also is a valuable man to have at the net.

Bill Luby is noted for his spinning service which is hard to follow and return, playing a fast game always driving hard.

John Walsh is a southpaw with a fast service. John plays a slow game and usually outlasts his opponent, with strategy. Speedy Bob Mann, a former member of the track team, covers a lot of court. Bob's service is also fast and he is particularly valuable at the net in doubles matches.

Harrity Fast Finisher

Day-hop Pete Harrity has some terrific shots. He starts slow but is a fast finisher, always playing a very hard game. Teamed with Luby, the pair captured the Worcester City doubles title two years ago.

Ed Twomey is another man who can be depended upon to play a consistent game every time out. Ed is on the quiet side but his shots on the court are very fast.

Others who show promise are, Dan Costello, Jim Hunt, Luke Faber, Tom Dannemiller, Jim McNamara and Bob Ware. Costello was a sub on the team last year and is making a bid for a regular position. Faber has impressed but, being a pre-med student, he is not able to practice as often as the others.

Manager Kierce has also announced that no candidate will be cut from the squad until the start of the Easter vacation, thus insuring a fair chance for everyone to make the team.

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LEAGUE A

Fenwick Dorm In 44-33 Conquest Earn Playoff Berth by Topping Fenwick IV-A

The "playoffs for the playoffs" came to a climactic close last Friday afternoon when the two arch-rivals — Fenwick Dorm and Fenwick IV-A clashed for the final playoff berth in League A. The Dorm, in an extremely hard-fought game, came up the winner by a deceiving 44-33 score. With but a minute and thirty seconds remaining, the winners led by a mere one point. Then the roof collapsed on the losers as five quick baskets ended the contest.

This game was the final one of three to determine which of the four clubs tied for fourth place would enter the league playoff competition.

The Dorm had bested Wheeler III-A in a close battle 36-33 and Fenwick IV had stopped Carlin I 44-30. In the first game the Dorm, sparked by Mike Morgan and Ralph Catuogno with ten points each, led all the way. Gus Concilio of Wheeler also had ten. Fenwick IV also maintained an advantage throughout the contest with Carlin, as Jack Howland scored 15 points, John Cooney 14 and Chuck Dolan 13. The key to the victory lay in the fact that the frosh held Gene DiFillipo and Joe Mulkern of the seniors, two of the league's top scorers, to 6 and 4 points respectively.

In the big game, the Dorm got away to a 10-9 lead at the first quarter, and they increased the margin to 22-15 at half time. But the Fenwick IV team refused to give up. They tied the count at 28-28 at the third period and forged ahead by one point as the final canto began. But superior reserve power told in the end as the Dorm closed fast and took the victory. The phenomenal shooting of Charlie Shea of the victors proved to be the difference as he dumped in 19 markers, all on difficult shots, to take scoring honors. Howland had 10 for the losers and Morgan and Cooney each netted 9 for their respective teams.

LEAGUE B

WHEELER IIIB WINS CONSOLATION GAME FROM WHEELER IIB

League B's post-season action was limited to a single game last week. In a consolation game played on April 1, Wheeler III-B defeated Wheeler II-B, 29-25. Although the Wheeler III-B quintet is out of the playoffs, they showed their ability by leading their stronger opponents throughout the game. Tied 4-4 at the end of the first quarter, Wheeler III forged into a 13-12 lead at half-time. With both teams employing tight defenses, Wheeler III managed to hold on to its narrow margin and at the three-quarter mark was still ahead 20-17. The final period saw the Wheeler II's match their fellow sophomores basket for basket, but Wheeler III held onto its lead and won 29-25. Dick Shields, Wheeler II's mighty mite, was the high scorer of the game with 14 points. Art McGinn paced the victors with 8 points.

The Junior Ring Committee has announced that the second order of Junior rings will not be ready until after Easter vacation.

INTRAMURAL PLAYOFF DRAW

ALUMNI II-A
WHEELER II-B

ALUMNI II-A
(41-38)

BEAVEN III-A
WHEELER I-B

BEAVEN III-A
(38-36)

WHEELER II-A
BEAVEN III-B

WHEELER II-A
(43-30)

FENWICK DORM
CARLIN II-B

CARLIN II-B
(30-28)

CARLIN II AND BEAVEN III COP CLOSE PLAYOFF GAMES

Conway's Last Second Set Gives Beaven 38-36 Win; Wheeler III, Alumni II, Also Advance

In the first game of the opening round of the Intramural League playoffs, Wheeler II-A trounced a fighting Beaven III-B club by a score of 43-30. The Wheelerites led throughout the contest which was close until the end, and sewed the game up with a strong fourth quarter finish.

After getting off to a 7-4 lead in the initial stanza the League A team continued to add to their margin until they left at the half ahead by five points, 15-10. They maintained the five point margin throughout the third period and were on top as they entered the final quarter, 26-21. At this point the Wheeler team turned on the heat. Their deliberate tactics produced basket after basket until the final buzzer announced the 43-30 victory.

Ray Huggard was the scoring star of the game as he paced his mates with 15 points. Ray, in providing the spark with his favorite jump shots, put the Wheelerites into the semi-final round. Chuck Snopek also contributed 10 markers to the cause while Frank Capanegro and Jim Hayes led the losers with 8 and 6 points respectively.

Beaven Win Most Exciting

The second and third games of the opening-round of the Intramural playoffs pitted Beaven III-B against Wheeler I-B and Fenwick Dorm against Carlin II-B. The Beaven-Wheeler game was closely contested all the way, and ended as the most exciting of the season. The opening quarter was low-scoring with Beaven leading, 9-6. Led by Arnie Hamel and Dick Fahey, who together accounted for 15 points in the first half, Beaven maintained their pace and held a slim 18-16 lead at half-time. Wheeler then caught fire and paced by Ted Davey, managed to draw within one point of the Beavenites, 26-27, at the three quarter mark. Ed Milardo then began to hit and accounted for 7 of his 9 points in the final stanza. With Beaven leading by a slim 36-34 margin with five seconds remaining Milardo threw a desperation mid-court shot which parted the strings and tied the

game at 36-all.

Then, fighting against time, Beaven advanced the ball hurriedly down court. With seconds to go, Jim Conway, arched a thirty-five foot shot which left his hands as the final buzzer sounded. The ball hit the rim, bounded high into the air, and swished through the basket to give Beaven a well-earned 38-36 victory. Hamel, with 11 points, was high scorer for the victors, followed closely by Fahey, who had 9. Davey and Milardo paced the Wheelerites with 13 and 9 points respectively.

Reed Leads Carlin

The second game of the afternoon, although not affording the thrilling finish of the other, saw Carlin II-B edge the Fenwick Dorm, 30-28. At the end of the first quarter, Carlin held a commanding 12-6 lead, but Fenwick cut this lead in half during the second period and at half time were on the short end of a 15-12 score. Led by Jack Reddington and Charley Shea, the Dorm scored 11 points in the third period, while holding the highly-touted Carlin team to three single foul shots. Entering the final quarter, Fenwick led 23-18 but sharp-shooting by All-Star Barry Reed, Burt McCooey and Jack Clark enabled Carlin to eke out a 30-28 victory. Shea and Reddington both scored 9 points for the Dorm, while Reed with 9, and Dick Cusack with 7, set the pace for the Carlinites.

Mehr Leads Alumni to 41-38 Win
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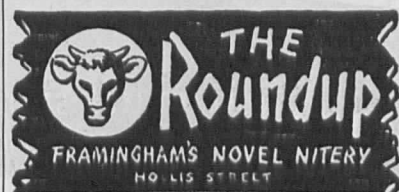
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Yacht Club Ties For Last Place

Topped in Pentagonal On March 29; Season's Schedule Set

At a recent meeting of the Holy Cross Sailing Team freshman Bill Mergenthaler was elected secretary of the yachting organization. The faculty advisor will be Fr. Jeremiah Donovan.

On Sunday, March 29, the Purple sailing aggregation fared rather poorly in the Mass. Pentagonal. The winner of the Bay State meet was Hobart with the Eagles of Boston College runners-up and Boston University taking the third-place honors. The Crusader sailors and the representatives of Tufts tied for fourth position. In the "A" division the Holy Cross entry was manned by Bill Mergenthaler as skipper and Phil Sullivan, crew-man. The "B" division entry was skippered by John Leemhuis and crewed by Bob Feugner.

The Basin League, an association for unexperienced skippers, is now being organized. This league will hold races at M.I.T. and Tufts on Tuesdays and Fridays beginning in the near future.

The Crusader Sailing team will next see action Sunday in a dual meet with Boston College. The schedule for the remainder of the season:

April 24 — N. E. Dinghy Championship Elimination -B- at M.I.T.
April 30 — Brown Trophy at M.I.T.
May 7-8 — Coast Guard Bowl N. E. Championship at the Coast Guard Academy New London, Conn.
May 8 — Freshman Quadrangular at New Hampshire
June 20-24 — National Championship (if qualified) at Michigan



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FATHER DEELY NOW BETTER

In St. Vincent Hospital After Wheeler Fire

Father James J. Deely, S.J., is resting comfortably and is now off the critical list. Removed to St. Vincent's Hospital following the fire on third Wheeler early Monday morning, he was suffering from smoke inhalation and internal burns.

George Smith, a Sophomore from Manhasset, L. I., was also taken to the hospital with minor head injuries, he was released on the following day.

Newspaper stories and radio reports greatly exaggerated the effects of the fire, which was confined to a corner of the Prefect's study. Many students and several members of the faculty were active in the attempt to extinguish the fire.

WCHC
TOMAHAWK NEWS

S.G. MAKES REQUEST OF STUDENTS FOR FINANCIAL AID

The Student Congress is currently undertaking a collection for funds to support the organization. As stated by David C. Sullivan, Treasurer of the Congress, the drive has a two-fold purpose.

The first purpose, he said, is to give the Congress some funds with which to work. The Congress has been hampered this year by a lack of funds, and other proposed means of raising money met with little success. The Congress needs the help of the students, Sullivan added, if it is to perform its proper functions.

Secondly, money is needed to pay a backlog of expenses which have been accruing over the past few weeks.

The collection, which started yesterday, will continue until Monday, and is being conducted on the various corridors by the Corridor Representatives, and among the day students by their representatives to the Congress.

WORC. DAY HOPS TO MEET SOON

Annual Parents' Night Will Be Held on May 8

The annual "Parent's Night" program, one of the highlights on the "Day Hop" calendar, is expected to bring forth some outstanding features in the entertainment line when the Worcester Undergraduate club displays their "best" for the home town folks, Sunday evening, May 8.

The program, as announced by Co-Chairman John E. Bennis, '50, and Henry A. Sullivan, '50, will commence at 7:30 p. m. with Benediction in the Chapel. Following Benediction a short play and musical program will feature the remainder of the entertainment in Kimball Hall. The evening's program will be concluded with refreshments being served.

The affair, which will follow in the wake of a brilliant weekend, since the Junior Prom falls on May 6, is expected to draw a large number of the

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speakers will be selected from foreign students who are studying at Catholic colleges in New England.

On Sunday morning at Holy Cross Cathedral, Archbishop Cushing will celebrate a Pontifical Mass. This will be the NFCCS May Day observance and all students in New England will be invited. The general business session will close the Congress. Benediction will be the final service.

Worcester boys and alumni members who always venture back for the friendly gatherings.

Taking part in the evening's entertainment and arrangements for the program are Joseph K. Zemaitis, William P. Monahan, James J. Fitzgibbons, Jr., John R. Moynagh, John E. Houlihan, Joseph P. Love, Jr., Walter J. Zawitoski, Vincent J. Connolly, and Joseph E. O'Connor.

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